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STRATFORD MAN CLEARED OF MURDER

Cort Releases Man Who hot to Save Life of His Brother.

the case against W. F. (Bud) bbert for killing Dean Hennear Stratford last Friday s dismissed by Justice H. J. rown yesterday. Gabbert was raigned before Justice Brown or a preliminary hearing on a large of merder.

Seven witnesses were examned, and the evidence, it was ound, bore out Gabbart's story hat he shot Henley to save he life of his brother, Fred Gabbert, whom Henley was in the act of shooting at the time.

The preliminary was not the scene of a brilliant encounter by the opposing attorneys, as each of the witnesses who appeared in the case were permitted to tell without interruption what they knew of the

attorney, was the first witness, and told of finding the body of Henley lying on his back about fifteen feet from the home of Fred Gabbert, testified that Bud Rush Out Into the Freezing vestigation of conditions, the facts about 5:30 p. m. last Friday. The Gabbert and Benley had been at Weather As Tenements ciothing of the dead man, it was Henley, her husband, Joe Lynch and found that the bullet had entered Joe Huckelby had all disappeared his right breast, passed through from the house about the store time the body, making its exit through Friday morning. Bud Gabbert did tide left shoulder blade. The bullet was found in the clothing of the stayed at the house for some time dead man and was presented as evidence at the trial. The witness he himself at time the stayed at the house for some time after they had gone, finally leaving wards of \$1,000,000. icence at the trial. The witness by himself, stating that he and wards of \$1,000,000 also testified that a 45 caliber Henley might return for dinner.

his horse and said to Hyden, "I am immediately after.

only after three unsuccessful at- uncle Bud rode up about that time. Paratus, tempts, during which he broke down He did not see the shooting. He and cried like a baby, was he able did not see his father with a gun. to tell the officer what had trans- He did not notice a gun in Bud's of the city hall. A high northpired. The defendant finally manag- possession until after the shooting, west wind picked up the embers ed to tell his story, which in sub- He heard one shot, and later saw and scattered them over the center

The prisoner told of a fight yard where it was later found by which occurred Friday morning be- the assistant county afterney, tween Hentey and Joe Huckleby. Maurine, ten-year-old daughter of Each of the men had bragged over Fred Gabbert, was at home, and the pulling qualities of horses own- heard the quarrel and the shooting ed by Huck! by and Bud Gabbert, but added nothing new to the testi-During the argument Henley had mony of the others. knocked Hackleby down with his Joe Huckleby took the stand and fist, and knocked him unconscious said that he and Henley had engagwith a board. Fred Gabbert had ed in an argument Friday morning havy seaplane NC-5 which was forcpulled Henley off of Huckleby, and about the pulling qualities of a ed down and wrecked during a and when the latter arrived a few knocking him down and then struck of the message was received. minutes later he found Fred and him with a board which knocked Henley quarreling. Henley had him unconscious. He had later been drawn his pistor and had it pointed advised that the Gabbert boys had at Fred, threatening to kill him. pulled Henley off of him and pre-Bud told Healey if he shot Fred he vented him from killing him. would kill him, whereupon Henley After the testimony of this wit-

The prisoner stated that he im- ficient to convict a man in any an emergency exists. mediately grove to Stratford and court, and dismissed the case. placed himself in the custody of the

Garvin county officer.

Hyden testified that he had Boy Is Severely known Henley since last October, when the slain man first appeared at Stratford. Upon being asked if he knew Henley's reputation as a peaceful, law abiding citizen, the witness answered. "When drunk he is a very dangerous man. is a very dangerous man." tracks, Robert Allen Neatherly, son

Did Not Touch Body. Burl Kilpatrick testified that he of 609 South Rennie, yesterday was visiting at the Jones farm, suffered severe bruises on his head about a half mile from the scene and body. He was knocked unconof the killing He was told of the scious by the fall and did not re-extreme east. Colder in extreme shooting strape and reached the gain his senses until several hours Gabbert farm about 4 p. m., about later. an hour and a half before the Pon-totoc county authorities arrived. He and while passing over the viaduct testified that the body was found by was caused to loose control of his him as it was later found by the bicycle by a boy friend. The boy, assistant county attorney, and was however, did not intentionally cause not moved by anyone before the the accident. Robert was taken imofficer arrived. The pistol was not mediately to his home and a doctor noticed by him until it was found was called. He is now past the

after the assistant county attorney danger point and is resting easy to-Mrs. Mary Gabbert, the wife of ises a speely recovery,

U. S. CHESS CHAMPION GETS IN TRIM FOR MATCH WITH ENGLAND'S EXPERTS



Newell Banks, blindfolded, photographed while playing six opponents.

Newell W. Banks, U. S. national chess champion, will leave soon for England to play the British champ and other experts there. He recently "tuned up" by playing 100 games at once, winning eighty-six and tieing fourteen of his opponents. He played and defeated six opponents simultaneously while blindfolded.

Hundreds Homeless As Flames Sweep City

warm. On opening the her home Friday morning; that

Celt's revolver was found lying in She and her immediate family had street, heavily stocked with mer- prone to throw trash and refuse. the snow about fifteen feet from finished eating dinner, and she was chandise, were burned out. A few the body of Henley. The witness al- washing the diches, while her hus- blocks south of the city hall a co-clean up if we want to prevent so testified that several horse band, Fred, was busy in the yard score of tenement houses were discuss epidemics in the spring." tracks were found near the body. making ready to kill hogs, when ablaze, and the streets filled with Mr. Burnett told the News this Henley rode up. She heard the men tenants. Guests at the Bancrost morning, "By removing the germ-Dave Hyden, deputy sheriff of quarreling, and remembered hearing and New York hotels, situated be breeding places now, when the Garvin county and city marshal of Henley ask ner husband, "What tween the business and tenement Stratford, told of the surrender made you talk like you did?" She districts, prepared to follow the no serms and less disease. of the defendant about 3 p. m. Fri- looked out the window and saw her day afternoon. Hyden testified that husband holding the rope attached of the streets. he was crossing the street at Strat- to the bridle of Henley's horse, and While this epidemic of James ford when be noticed a man riding later her husband came in the house engaged all the cities fire appara-

Injured By Fall

From Katy Viaduct

Falling on his bicycle from the

top of the viaduct over the Katy

of Mr. and Mrs. Will Neatherly

day and his present condition prom-

toward him on a horse. From the and go his shotgun. As he started tus, another fire spot developed reckless speed of the rider Hyden out of the house with the gun she several blocks northeast of the dec'ded that something was wrong ran out of the house, and does not city hall, where the woodworking first round of the city tomorrow. and stopped in the street until the remember anything else about the plants of the M. K. Smith corhorseman approached. The rider matter, not even hearing the shot poration was burned with a loss was Bud Gabbert, who reined in which is supposed to have followed of \$100,000. Children Testify.

The origin of the principal fire Dean." Gabbert carried a Winchest- Edgar Gabbert, the young son or the police said they had only the er, which he turned over to the Fred Gabbert, testified that he had faintest suspicion of incendiaryism officer when he placed himself in been out hunting Friday morning. The fire was too great to be ade his custody. Hyden took the prisoner and returned home just as Henley quately covered by the city's fireto his office in the First National rode up and started a quarrel with fighting forces and Boston; Clinton. his father. He said that Henley Mill Ridge and West Buro were Gabbert was deeply affected and drew a gua on his father and his called on to send additional ap-

tenants into the zero temperature

Burn; Big Losses.

the form of Henley lying in the of the city.

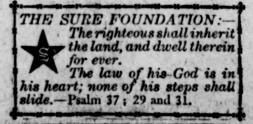
Last Minute Telegraph

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19 .- The stopped the fight. Later on that day horse owned by himself compared groupe sepplane flight from San Bud and Henley started over to with an animal owned by Bud Gab- Diego to Balboa, canal zone, has Fred Gabbert's home, on horseback, bert. The argument had waxed pret-been "sunk by gunfire" according the literacy test. As they neared the Fred Gabbert ty warm, when Henley, unprovoked, to a report received by the mayar

2,000 Postmasters Named. WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- Nom!nations of approximately two thouhe would shoot him, fired the shot attorneys, and the court stated that on which republican leaders have enter. the evidence adduced was not suf- determined not to act, except where



Tonight unsettled. Warmer in northwest portion. Thursday partly cloudy. Colder in west and central portion



Will Visit All Places in the City To Remove Garbage.

By virtue of an ordinance adopted yesterday by the city commissioners, every residence and business place in the city will be visited once a month by a city scavenger wagen for the purpose of removing garbage and refuse. The ordinance provides that a monthly fee, of 25 cents will be collected the city from residents and owners of business places to help pay for the service.

The wagon will pass through every street and alley in the city, and it is requested that all garbage be kept in covered receptacles, or in a pile where it can be conveniently picked up by the wagon

The ordinance is aimed at the betterment of sanitary conditions in city. A number of residents have complained to the sanitary officer that it is a hard matter to have the garbage removed from their places. After a thorough inwere laid before the board of commissioners, with the result that the ordinance authorizing the city wagel to ellect the accumulation of garbage each month was passed

Two business buildings on Main to the alleys where so many are

The wagon will start out on it:

Battle-Scarred Hero Held At Ellis Island

Fought for Old Glory, Now He Is Denied Admission To the Country.

Special to the Evening News. been refused admission to the Unit- ments. Officials of both departments will be buried Sunday afternoon.

home Henley drove ahead of Bud, struck the witness in the face, radio here today. No explanation Ellis Island, was in Philadelphia the differences which have developwas a corporal in the 315th infan- O'Callaghan. try. On recovering from his wounds after the armistice, Robos was hon-

> "If the government saw fit to draft this man and send him to Westbrook Re-Appointed.
> WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—James sentitled to the privilege of citizenship in this country, if there W. Westbrook was named by Prest are no other reasons for his detenident Wilson today for postmaster tion besides that given," declared William G. Murdock, state adjutant of the legion.

WESTERN UNION RESTRAINED IN

landing the British-Brazil-Barbadoes on early today. cable at Miami, Florida.

'WHY I LIVE IN ADA' TELL WHY AND WIN A PRIZE

Why do you live in Ada?

There are ever so many reasons why. The Evening News is anxious to let others know the advantage of living in this city, and offers you an opportunity to capitalize Ada's excellent features. A prize of \$5 in gold will be paid for the best letter telling "Why I live in Ada." For the two next best letters, we will give two half-year subscriptions to this paper.

Letters should not contain more than two hundred words. Write on one side of the paper only, use a typewriter if possible, double spacing the lines.

No one is barred. There is no age limit. The Evening News invites every citizen of Ada to write a letter. We all have good reasons for living here. Let's all get up on the band wagon and boost by telling the world what we've got here. The letters will all be pulbished, and the clippings will be turned over to the Chamber of Commerce to be filed by that organization. It is possible that the Chamber of Commerce will see fit to publish the letters in book form to send to the outside world.

The contest closes Saturday, January 29, when the winners will be announced. Your chance is as good as the next, and at the same time you will be boosting Ada.

Let's go! Sit right down and write "Why I live

MAIN STREET FIRE DAMAGES STORES

of Immigration at Norfolk.

(By the Associated Press.)

mayor promptly to the immigration

fication to Judge Lawless, in whose delay before the fire was located. Appropriation committees of both custody O'Callaghan was placed by The cause of the fire was supposed houses also will be in session paroled on the secretary's decision shop. in directing the prompt surrender shop. of the lord mayor, Secretary Wilson was influenced by a conference ARDMORE HERO BROUGHT yesterday with Acting Secretary Da-PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 19 .- Be- vis. of the state department, whose lieving that a veteran of the world order of deportation has been ignorwar has a right to return to his ed by the labor department. This own country, George S. Steward, conference was held after the reg- Martin S. Regers, who after servchairman of the Americanism Com- ular meeting of President Wilson's ing through several battles overmission in Philadelphia of the Am- cabinet, but it was reiterated that seas, was killed by a train in Paris, ed States because of failure to pass said the in mediate surrender of O'Callaghan to the immigration in-Robos, who is being detained at spector in Norfolk would compose vertise—and save money by doing so. the Journa! when he entered the service. He ed over the method of exclusion of

orably discharged and went to Al- Holdenville arrived in the city yessand postmasters were sent to the bania to visit his aged parents. It terday for a short stay on busisenate today by President Wilson, was when he attempted to return to ness. They are spending the day turned toward the defendant with ness, the defense rested its case. This swells an already enormous list his adopted country that immigration here shopping and looking after the gun and the defendant, fearing The case was not argued by the of nominations made at this session authorities denied him permission to other business matters and were guests at the Harris last night.

LANDING CABLE next Friday, regraining the West-pressed slight hope for the recov-been violated in anyway.

The injunction also restrains the names of Clyde Purcell and Alvin be staged July 2.

Shoe Shop Suffer from Flames.

tary Wilson to deliver the lord erty but for the quick work of the to the governor." fire, department.

officials as merely the formal noti- on that street. This caused some it was announced. the labor department when he was to be defective wiring in the electric Thursday morning, to consider the

last week, that O'Callaghan was The exact amount of damage done session of these committees was a "seaman" and as such should is not known, but the greatest loss held-today. The governor appeared reship on a vessel bound abroad. was in the electric supplies. Water before the meeting and made a It was understood, however, that also did consierable amage to the short talk in exposition of the

HOME TO BE BURIED

(By the Associated Press) Ardmore Jan. 19 .- The body of

Legislature Committee To Search for Temporary Building.

(By the Associated Press) OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 19 .-Committees from the house were today preparing to make trips of inspection to the east and west parts of the state in an effort to locate two available state institutions which can be used with alteration or convenience, for disabled and diseased forme: service men. The selection of the temporary hospital was decided upon late yesterday and the committees were named:

The object of the move, according to A. E. Craver, one of the authors of the resolution proposing the trip, is to provide immediate hospitals for former soldiers, rather than to wait until a state institution can be erected.

What was consiered one of the most important measures introduced in the senate yesterday was a resolution by W. J. Holloway, callpepular vote on a constitutional amoundment to increase the maximum school levy in school districts from 5 to 15 mills. The total school levy would be raised from 31 1-2 to 11 1-2 mills.

SLEUTHS IN HOUSE WORRY LEGISLATORS

(By the Associated Press.) OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 19 .-Why Governor Robertson has employed private detectives to spend their time daily in the statehouse here, is asked of the governor in Is Turned Over to Inspector, Electric Supply Store and House Joint Resolution No. 6, introduced in the house at today's session, by James C. Mance, Temoerat of Stephens county. The resolution asks that information regarding the names of such al-A fire which partly destroyed leged detectives, their purpose and WASHINGTON. Jan. 19 .- Coun- the Unique Electric shop and the compensation, be submitted to the sel for Donal O'Callaghan, lord may- Cox and Adair shoe shop on Main nouse. The resolution states it is or of Cork, who arrived in this street last mght almost proved very the alleged sleuths from the state country recently without a pass-disastrous and would have destroyed treasury "and that they are emport, was directed today by Secrethousands of dellars worth of prop-ployed "for reasons known only

Evidence incident to an investi-The alarm was turned in about 12 gation of the state board of afc'clock and when the fire trucks fairs, will be heard by the senate The secictary of labor's order reached the place smoke was issu-committee on state and county afwas described by labor department ing from several of the buildings fairs, beginning tomorrow morning,

governor's budget. A brief joint

GERMANY TO PAY ANNUALLY FOR WAR DAMAGES

(Ty the Associated Press.)

erican Legion, will champion the the president had reaffirmed his on December 16 following the arm- of the plans of fixing the total recause of Demetrius Robos, twice decision not to interfere in the con- istice, has arrived here and under paration to be paid by Germany wounded fightin in France, who has troversy between the two depart- the auspices of the local legion post, and the substitut'on of annual pay-French, British and German dele-Trade with the merchants who ad- gates, says a Berlin dispatch to

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Golden of Denies Calling Off Championship Fight

Promoter Says Dempsey To Last Meeting of Meet Fancy Frenchman on July 2nd.

(By the Associated Press).

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 19.— the heavyweight boxing champion-Two men are in jail here today, ship bout between Jack Dempsey, said by the police to have been titleholder, and Georges Carpentier hotel at 7:30 conight to count positively identified as the assail- of France, denied this morning that the votes which have been mailed ants of Frank Cornellus, special the bout had been called off, as in to the secretary during the agent for the Santa Fe railroad, announced by the New York Times, past four days. The outgoin (By the Associated Press.) who was wounded last night in a NEW YORK. Jan. 19.—Federal running fight with two men, fol-Judge J. N Hand, today Issued a lowing their attempt to rob him. terms of the contract, Rickard de- been chosen to serve during the

ern Union Telegraph Company from ery of Corneilus. He was operated Plans for the bout are being merce. continued by the promoters, he as-

company from using the three cables E. Miller. They were taken to the Under the terms of the contract quest that each member select 15 between Key West and Havana in hospital last night and were iden- the promoters agreed to deposit men from the list for directors connection with messages between tified by Corneilus, who regained \$100,000 while the managers of the for the coming year. Returns have the United States and Brazil and consciousness for a short time, acfrom ships on the line from the Barbadoes to Cuba.

consciousness for a short time, acmanager of the fighters agreed been received from practically all to deposit \$50,000 each not later of the members, and the count made tonight will decide the matter.

Old Board Will Be Held Tonight

NEW YORK, Jan. 19. - Tex The board of directors of the Rickard, one of the promoters of Ada Chamber of Commerce will temporary injunction, returnable Surgeons at the hospital ex- clared, and the contract has not coming year as the board of directors of the Chamber of Com-

A complete list of the member-The men under arrest gave the serted, and it is now expected to ship was mailed to each of the members last Friday, with the reTHE MOST EVENING WERE ADE OFFICE OFFICE WILDVELLATERS OF THE

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MAN'S ERROR. Ever so often some writer bursts forth with a tirade on the meek-and-lowliness of the present generation of men as compared to the arrogance of cave-men of old. The trials and tribulations of the present-day husband are compared unfavorably with the lordly manner in which the cave-man ruled his houseor cave. But we wonder! Mrs. Cave-man must have been a very different creature than the dainty, marcelled, manicured little woman of today. And we don't believe there is any record to show that when her cave-lover grabbed her by the hair of the head and dragged her to his lair, she did not retaliate in some manner.

"The hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world" has always been rtue. Methods may be little different, but if you will look back over history, you will find the men taking their orders from the "weaker-sex" right along. The majority of them admit it.

Ibanez, the Spanish author, was quite indignant at the humiliating position in which he found the American husband. But his preaching got few converts. The American husband is content to let well enough alone.

True, we spend his money more or less carelessly, he frequently has to darn his own clothes and help wipe the children's noses. Since the scarceity of domestic help he has had to keep the pot boiling, but what of it?

Where a man puts himself in wrong is in having to do the asking in marrying. When you ask a favor of anyone and it is granted, you render yourself under obligations to that person. Therefore, friend husband starts his martial life under a handicap.

Of course, this is where the cave-man's supposed tactics excelled. But it is a pretty safe bet that only the weaker cave-women could be mandled in this manner at all. The killing bandits in a little while there will be husky ones very likely drove off such inconsiderate would-be suitors with a club, and then the suitors meekly came and laid a deer, or a bear skin, or some other suitable present at the feet of the object of their desires, from which the custom of courting originated. You know what Kipling says about the female of the species.

We all know who it is that gets up in the night to walk the floor with the colickly baby, while the mother pulls the covers over her ears and calmly sleeps. If it were only known, it was the first cave-man that started of his weakness. Had he set his foot down against such foolishness then, women would never have expected it.

MEDALLIONS AT AN INAUGURAL

auguration of John Quincy Adams as the into a ditch. sixth president of the United States in 1825, the inaugural committee sold medallions at inaugural ceremony.

As much as the medallions were prized 95 years ago it is believed that only one Bartlesville Examiner: Many a young headquarters.

15 years ago by Edward Murphy, who is now present costs. dead. Murphy's father, who witnessed the original purchaser of the medal.

medallion, Larrick was a policeman in the have his picture printed with it for it may first precinct. Murphy was an aged book- help him climb further up on the ladder of keeper. Larrick on several occasions assisted fame one of these days. the old fellow and the medallion was his reward.

medallion is its inscription: "Science Brings Smith be held at Tulsa Convention hall or Peace and America plenty."

Japan says that measures prohibiting her sensation hounds and sob artists. subjects from emigrating can be taken only at her own initiative. True. And measures taken only at ours.

out on the floor when asleep.

WE SPEAK TWO-THIRDS LATIN.

thousand words in the English language. But of these not quite one-third are English words. The rest are mostly Latin. Thus at the very beginning of our attempt to write English we are met by the paradoz; the English language consists chiefly of words lowing the announcement recently that are Latin.

English was quite a pure speech up to the year 1066; that is, it consisted only of Eng- Dean Walter Williams, president of lish words and English phrases. Then, with the Congress, has announced that the Norman invasion of that year, there be- States about the middle of Septemgan to come into England a language which ber.

The Norman-French people who settled pine Islands following the sessions Nashville Railroad. The company England gave to English-speaking people sev- Williams. eral thousand words which in reality were Latin words with a few alterations. Then, decided on by the executive comat the revival of learning, a still larger num- mittee following a change in the ber of Latin words came into our language. And since that time new Latin words have 1921 session was to have been held been coming into our language and settling

The sphenodon, a lizard like animal found only in New Zealand, is the only known modern representative of the great reptilian forty countries and from every deorder living at the close of the carboniferous

New York police ordered to arrest all out order to suit the needs of delegates of town criminals. Is not this a discrimination in favor of Wall street?

What Others Say

Joplin Globe: Human nature loves trouble. Most people were more interested in the baloonists' fight than in their flight.

Pawhuska Capital: Every once in a while the supreme court renders a decision which excites a hope that the government may eventually run the country.

Norman Transcript: The present legislature seems to be working more harmoniously than former sessions did when the thing was all

Guthrie Registar: John Harris, a stranger, was held up near the Masonic temple Saturday night by two highwaymen who relieved him of an Ingersoll watch.

Muskogee Times-Democrat: We are informed that Berlin is "getting back to normal." Thought the war was intended to pre-

Shawnee News: If Oklahoma keeps on no talent left to rob our banks-and then what will the big eastern newspapers do for stories of bold bad men in the untamed west.

Muskogee Times-Democrat: Suspicion that there's little real tobacco in some cigars is strengthened by the fact that the reduction in Kentucky burley hasn't affected their

Norman Transcript: It should not be difficult for the average man or woman to lay aside one hundred dollars a year for the this habit and men of today are the victims next two years and it would restore our equilibrium and avert a debacle.

Skiatook News: Skiatook is very much in need of street light at some important corners so people can see to get across the street with To defray the expenses incident to the in- out falling off a narrow crossing or stepping

Ardmorite: An Oklahoma doctor has discovered another section of the human ana-\$5 each. Five dollars was considered money tomy which will doubtless have to be rein those days and the owner of a medallion moved, now that all the appendices have was entitled to special consideration at the been eliminated. He says "most of our ills begin at the colon."

exists today, the property of J. A. Larrick, a couple is living with the "old folks" because policeman detailed to. Washington police "everything is so high," yet the young wife wears rings which alone would make a The Adams medallion was given to Larrick goodly payment on a decent home even at

inauguration of President Adams, was the Shawnee News: Now that Tom McKeown has the record of landing a 44-pound fish At the time he was presented with the on his recent trip to Panama he ought to

Hominy News: The sob artist's union will Probably the most striking thing about the probably demand that the trial of Clara the Oklahoma City fair pavillion. There are no other places hig enough for the lawyers,

Broken Arrow Ledger Democrat: Owing prohibiting them from immigrating can be to the fact that Tulsa, Muskogee and many other large cities are declaring war on the crooks and hi-jackers, they will be forced Government clerks should all be given to resort to new territory, its high time for padded chairs as otherwise they might fall the surrounding towns to be prepared to meet a crime wave.

There are said to be about one hundred World Press Congress Delegates to Honolulu

that the 1921 session of the Press Congress of the World would be held in Honolulu October 4 to 14,

was not English in any sense, but French. cursion from Hawaii to the Philip- R. R. Hobbs of the Louisville and

government of New South Wales,

The congress delegates will be the guests of the Hawaiian govern-Philippine government will Philippines

Representative journalists from partment of newspaper and magazine work are now members of the Press Congress of the World. The congress will be divided into sections for some of the meetings in representing the several departments of journalistic work, Delegates are elected by the executive committee and may be nominated by anyone. The purpose of the congress is to "advance by conference, discussion, and united effort the cause of journalism in every honor-

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COLUMBIA, Mr. Jan. 19.-Fol-SOUTHERN RAIL-ROADS WILL USE WIRELESS NOW

(By the Associated Press)

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 17.ern office buildings here, the Broththe delegates will leave the United Transaction of tailroad business by erhood of Locomotive Engineers for wireless soon will be a reality in the several years having occupied its own south, according to announcements The delegates will also take an ex- here by Telegraph Superintendent of the congress according to Dean has purchased wireless outfits and will install then: at Louisville, New Acceptance of Honolulu's invita- Orleans, Pensacola and Mobile for tion for the congress' meeting was the general message service of the

Train dispatching by wireless, however, Mr. Hobbs said, is not prac-death benefits and disability insur-Australia, Dean Williams said. The ticable at this time. There sometimes are as many as 25 trains with the same number running on the lines of the company at the same time and as wireless messages can ment while in that territory and the be heard all over the country conbe fusion would be created. The wiretheir host on the excursion to the less will be merely supplementary to the regular wires.

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railroad brotherhoods to own mod-

ten story building. The contract for the trainmen's building has been let and the site and building will involve an expen-

diture of about \$750,000. Membership in the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen now exceeds 188,000 in the United States and Canada, about 10 per cent being Canadians. The organization pays ance approximating \$4,000,000 per

year, to its members which cludes conductors, braken, switten, baggagemen, yard temen a

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1-13-tf her sister, Mrs. M. A. Cassidy and ble. Shelton's Winter Pattern hats, value up to

cents .- Glines-Batell Co. 1-19-2td

D. T. Gaidy of Stratford was an Ada visitor yesterday and today.

Dr. M. J. Beets, osteopath, First

National Bldg. Phones 732-853. Ira Phillips of Stratford is spending the week in the city on bus-

iness and visiting friends. Dr. Ella D. Coltrane Osteopathic Physician. Phone 1002 and 156.

Mr. and Mrs. John Swift of Lawrence were shoppers in the city a short time this morning.

Real auto repair service at East Main Garage. Sam Overby, Phone

Mrs. George Winters is reported to be contined to her home on account of illness today.

East Main Garage-noted for quick dependable service. Sam Overbey, Phone 1096. 1-8-tf J. B. Yemaster and son of Purcell

are spending the day here on bus-Grant Irwin wants your battery business; if that battery is not

Mrs. A. T. Pogan who has been ill for the past week, is reported to be no better today.

working right, phone No. 2.

J. H. Benton of Caddo is here visiting his brother, E. A. Benton, and family this week.

Dressmaking; coats relined Mrs. Cales, 115 E. 12th. Phone 887.

Miss Donate Rushing of Francis was a shopper here yesterday aft-

Those new spring hats are most stunning at the Glines-Batell Co. Miss Jennie Lou Hartford and

brother, Lilliard, were here today shopping and visiting friends. E. T. Burk, of the Burk's Style

Shop, made a short business trip to Tulsa yesterday.

Mrs. Clara Benham and daughter, Lucille, were here yesterday from Tupelo shopping and visiting friends

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Have you seen those "peppy"

G. W. Wilson of Shawnee has left the city after spending a few days hatell Co.

1-19-2td here looking after business with business friends.

G. W. Wilson of Shawnee has left the city after spending a few days have the city after spending a few days here looking after business with business friends.

G. W. Wilson of Shawnee has left the city after spending a few days here looking after business with business friends. Old suits made into good prac-

tical dresses. Mrs. Cales, 115 E. 12th. Phone 887. 1-17-tf Every winter hat in this store is brother, J. H Benton of Caddo, being closed out from 50c to \$3.98. made an overland trip to Roff to- was in the city last night and to-Glines-Batell Co., Harris Hotel day where he transacted various day visiting local merchants. He Miss Glennie Morris of Stonewall, who has been visiting here Bldg. 1-19-2t business matters with business representates a New York clothing

for a few days left yesterday for her Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Duncan left yesterday for Oklahoma City where Grant irwin advised us that Old they will spend the remainder of Dragus is still in town ready to the week on business.

Miss Grace Deal of Roff was 9-10-1m shopping in Ada today and will Now is the time to get a bar- visit friends here a few days begain in winter hats at the Glines- fore returning home. 1-19-2ta

Grant Irwin has a very large Mrs. Laughtin Meaders of Meri- battery outfit with an expert in dian, Miss., is here for a visit with charge, phone 2, for battery trou-

B. G. Gilliam has returned to his Mrs. Gary Kitchens, who has home in McAlester after spending been ill for several days, is report- yesterday and today here visiting ed to be improving and is much local merchants.

Mrs. Mary Standridge and chil-The Glines-Batell Co. are show- dren of Vanoss were shopping in ing some wonderfully good looking the, city yesterday and remained Satin and Ribbon hats for immed- over in the city until today with 1-19-2td friends.

Dr. H. Barnes Dentist

of that place.

Cave J. Crockett of Fulton, Ky.,

Has Moved His Dental Parlors from the Norris-Haney Building to

ROOM 3. SHAW BUILDING

He invites the attention of his patrons to the change and states that he is better prepared than ever to serve their professional needs.

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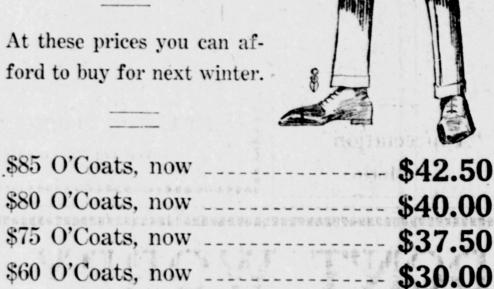
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\$50 O'Coats, now _____ \$25.00

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Silk and Wool, Wool and Cotton, made by Wilson Bros., Cooper and Imperial. These are the highest grades of Men's Unions. Choice of entire line at





MEN

Here is your best chance to get real bargains at bargain prices

Men's Corduroy Pants The best that money ever bought

in any place at \$10 and here at \$8.50 until recently, and the kind that moved at a lively pace for \$4.95 since the Blue Bird Message sale opened; but still 100 Corduroys of the same quality left to go now at

75 Corduroy Pants Values to \$5, now going at

200 Men's Trousers Pants that we never sold, under

\$3.50 and up to \$4.50. We had 300 when the sale started and sold them in the past five days at \$1.98, but we need this room and need it badly by Saturday. We know that you will pick them up fast at the final Blue Bird Message price of

(Save your best pants by wearing these goods ones)

100 Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats!

We don't need to argue these values. We know you will appreciate them if you see them. It's all there is left of two assortments that we sold since the sale started, at up to \$20, and down to \$9.95. Now we are going to finish our winter stock as fast with

OTHER OVERCOATS - Values as high as \$40 and one \$16.50 BOYS' OVERCOATS-29 Coats, in sizes 12 to 16; values

BOYS' OVERCOATS 14 Coats, in sizes 6 to 14; values to \$20, now _____ BOYS' OVERCOATS-7 Coats, in sizes 12 to 16; values to \$25, now at _____.

Ladies! Never Again Will There **Be Such Values**

TWO WOOL DRESSES-Values that were readily over \$20, but final Blue Bird Message price _____

Nine Fall 1920 Dresses

Eight wool dresses and one velvet in the assortment and some of these just before the holiday arrivals. Our spring assortments are coming in so fast that we must make these \$50 to \$80 values move this week. They are this season's finest models, some elegantly trimmed. Just one dress below \$50 values. Final Blue Bird Message price

Eleven Silk Dresses

Elegant frocks that would by most stores be shown with the spring arrivals, but we have a reputation to live up to, and so we are going to make you for some of these late before Christmas \$55 to \$80 arrivals of classy garments a price that will astonish you. Final Blue Bird Message Clearance price

Final Clearance in Waists

Reassorted in three lots there are values in each lot that will surprise you. If we should hold some of these for spring trade, you would pay more, but we need room, room and then some room; and price is the only argument we are going to present to you, rather than let these blouses going to waste waiting for willing shoppers. Our highest priced blouses included. Three lots at

98c \$2.49 \$4.98

NO EXCHANGES; NO REFUNDS; NO CHECKS CASHED FOR STRANGERS









GOOD OLD TIMES

66 DROF, WINDYSPIEL delivered a fine lecture last "evening," said Mrs. Jamesworthy. "He held up to scorn the pessimist who says the world isn't getting better, and described conditions as they were a hun-



dred years ago. Then people traveled on foot or on horseback, and a short journey was serious matter; there were no telphones, no electric lights, and none of the conveniences we are used to."

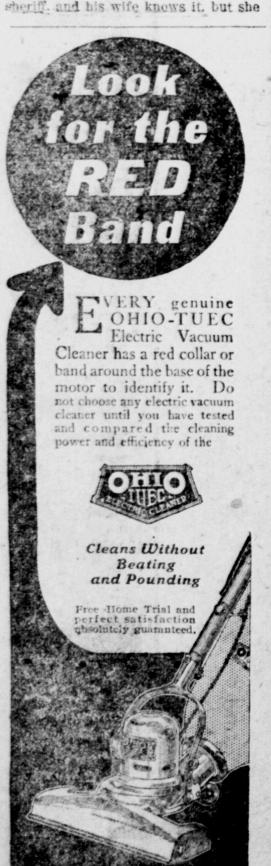
"It is true there were no alleged conveniences in those days," replied James.

worthy, "and for that reason I think the old times were better than the present. I only wish the old conditions could be restored. A hundred years ago the married man had no reason to dread the poorhouse. It was practically impossible for-women to be extravagant then. If they wanted to blow themselves they had to go to town, and in order to get to town they had to ride in old coaches which weren't as comfortable as a modern

"The woman of a hundred years ago couldn't lean back in an easy chair and order a hundred dollars' worth of junk by phone. If she ordered by letter, it took the letter three weeks to get anywhere, and by the time the goods arrived they were out of date. and she had to send them back. It would be a great blessing if things and magazines. The candles kicked

"But the modern married woman has the softest snap ever invented, Mrs. Jamesworthy. If she happens to be too lazy to put on her brass-mounted harness and go downtown to do her shopping, she has that great modern convenience at her elbow. It isn't necessary to make herself presentable to do her shopping. She sits down hairpins, and calls up the butcher and illuminated from basement to garret baker and candlestick maker, and or- every night. Few women remember to ders everything they have in their turn off the light after having it turnjoints, and has it charged to her hus- ed on. If I drop dead of heart failure

snid, a short journey was a serious old daysbusiness in the old days, and as a result people stayed home and attended to their knitting. If a woman jour- days!" cried Mrs. Jamesworthy. neyed nine miles in one of the oldtime coaches she had a backache for three weeks, and so the idea of going away from home didn't fill her with enthusiasm. But nowadays traveling is a luxury. All a woman has to do is to hold up her husband for the fare, and then the urbane railway people do the rest, and make everything so comfortable for her that she hates the idea of ever returning home. And because of this luxury, women are forever hunting up excuses for a trip somewhere. Kersmith told me the other day that his wife traveled three hundred miles and back to match a ribbon, the local stores not having the exact shade she wanted. Kersmith is just about three cubits ahead of the



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Typical section of audit rooms and C. G. Newton, chief of the income tax bureau.

wouldn't let a small matter like . interfere with her trip.

blow in their substance for fool books up such a smell that they were extinguished as early as possible, and so no money was wasted. Now we have the electric light, which is a great convenience. It is such a thundering convenience, Mrs. Jamesworthy, that it is greasing the road to the poorhouse for innumerable heartsick husbands. The average citizen finds it impossible to convince his wife and daughters and other female relatives that the electric one of these days, it will be when look-"As your sway-backed professor ing over the electric light bill. In the

> "Oh, bother the old days, and the young days, and the middle-aged

MOTHER GAVE IT

Virginia Lady Suffered With Aches and Pains Until Mother Began Giving Her Cardui.

Dublin, Va.-Miss Mary Alice Hughett residing on Route 2, near here, recently told a visitor of her interesting experience with Cardui. Miss Hughett said: "I had been suffering for some time with painful . . . I was pale, didn't feel like going. Would just drag around, and couldn't rest to do any good. I would suffer once a month with my back, sides and head. My limbs would ache and I didn't know what to do, but I knew I must do something, for I didn't get

well by letting it run on. "My mother is a believer in Cardul, for she saw what it did for others as well as herself, so she began giving

"It wasn't long before I saw a change. It was just what I needed. It regulated me. I began to eat and sleep, and the pain stopped.
"Cardui is without doubt the best female tonic made, and I am glad I

can recommend it to others." If suffering with symptoms such as Miss Hughett mentions, or other ailments peculiar to women, why not be-gin Cardui at once? Its merit is well established by successful use for more than 40 years.

Try Cardui! Your druggist sells it.

For sick headache, backache heartburn, nervous weakness and constipation, Prickly Ash Bitters is the remedy that men use. It puri-"In the halcyon days people used to fies the bowels, tones the stomach, tallow candles and were all the better clears the brain, sweetens the for it. There was no satisfaction in breath restores energy and cheerreading by a candle, so men didn't fulness, Price \$1.25 per bottle, Gwin & Mays Drug Co. Special Agents.

A few flowers comes like a ray of sunshine to a sick friend.

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TO ERADICATE WOLVES

HOUGHTON, Mich., Jan. 19 .-Godfrey Ligon, a representative of the Gwin & Mays Drug Co., Special the department of agriculture, has arrived in this district as a field worker to study scientific methods of exterminating wolves. He is dividing his time between Houghton and Baraga counties:

Through investigation and study made by the e-partment it is expected that advanced methods will be developed to insure greater success in the trapping of wolves. A cunning animal, though cowardly except when traveling in packs or when hungry, the wolf is difficult to trap.

According to County Warden Willson of Houghton county, the closing of the beaver season, while a splendid thing for the beaver, has been a protection to wolves. Difficulties surrounding the trapping of wolves does not make it a profitable business except as a side issue. Another thing favoring the wolf at present is the drop in the price of furs. With low prices prevailing, trappers are giving their time to other work. As a result the wolf has full sway.



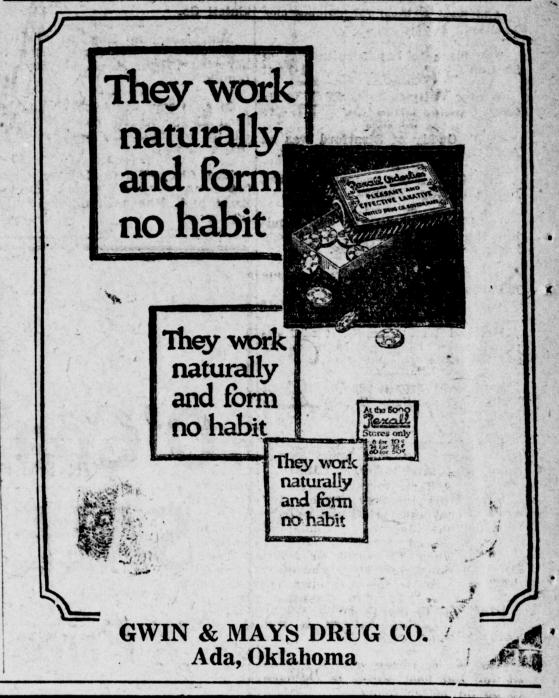
Preparedness applies to the human body as well as to nations. A bottle of Prickly Ash Bitters on the shelf at home is the best and cheapest form of preparedness for indi-gestion constipation and kidney troubles. It is the dose taken in time that wards off sickness and saves money. Frice \$1.25 per bot-

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FOR RENT—Furnished bedroom; Worthington, 211 W.-14th,

FOR RENT—Two light housekeep- first class; apply by letter; X2 News at the school Sunday morning. Eighth; Phone 956 .- Mrs. M. A.

FOR RENT-Two furnished or unfurnished rooms. Phone 468. 1-17-3td*

FOR RENT-Three unfurnished rooms; separate entrance, 321 E.

FOR RENT-One large room for light housekeeping; 130 East Tenth.

901 East Thirteenth St. 1-18-3td* on Main street; good location; Michigan, capital \$1,500,000.

1-18-3td* ment.-H. C. Thompson, Room 4, 1-19-3td*

board; private entrance. Phone 435. 1018-J. 1-19-3td*

FOR RENT-5 rooms, nicely furn-for repair. Phone 438. ished in modern home; 315 North Boud Furniture Co.

Hope; Phone 534 or 595, 1-19-3t* FOR RENT-Nicely furnished room

first door south Harris hotel; private entrance; Phone 635. 1-19-3t*

FOR RENT-Three-room apartment, modern, very desirable, 601 South Townsend, Phone 224, 1-19-41d*



stock; call 510 or write Mrs. L. L. Jackson, Katy Rooms, Ada.

Ada Phone 695 .

FOR SALE

for each insertion when more than tain; grocer's ice box; computing one insertion is made; a minimum cases, show cases, etc.—Bishop. The for was to her home Tuesday on account of the car was to her home Tuesday on the car was the ca seales, show cases, etc.-Bishop. 12-31-21td* illness.

> FOR SALE -- Good hotel or rooming flat, Ada, Okla. Will pay well.

WANTED

Rates for Local Readers WANTED-We want to buy new

WANTED-To do your garden plow- Okla., and visited her here a few ing and general hauling; Phone 468. days last week. 1-1-26td*

WANTED-Your old mattresses to Monday on account of illness. work over, 400 East 12th. Phone Hern Sutherland, who has been 8-30-tfd

WANTED-Your cleaning and press-Miller Bros. Phone 422. 1-1-21-1mo

1-15-3td* ing.—Everett Flumlee, in Zeb's barber shop; 21! West Main; Phone 1-5-1mo*

WANTED-Bookkeeper; must be 1-18-2ta*

must be neat and clean; good wages able to attend school Friday. 821 E. 12th, phone 303. 1-18-3t* WANTED-Your tire and tube repairing; McCarty Bros., Tire Vui-

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dent and Health Dept., Saginaw,

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WANTED-All kinds of furniture



-Red pig: weight about 40 bs; any one knowing its where abouts phone 616-R. S. B. Star-R. A. M.-Ada Chapter No. 26 Roy-buck. 1-19-1td* at Arch Masons, meets the second

Whole Family Sick

"All of my six brothers and sis FOR SALE-Nine acres of land; ter, as well as myself, have suffour and one-half blocks north of fered since childhood from stomach Normal; will sell five or nine and liver trouble and bloating. I acres or trade for dwelling house thought it ran in the family and Call 462. T. E. Graham. 1-17-6td that I could never be cured, but, thanks to Mayr's Wonderful Rem-FOR TRADE-100-acre-farm near edy, since taking it nearly a year Harrisburg, III, in corn and wheat ago I have been enjoying the best belt, will trade for and property, of health and feel like a new per- meets every Tuesday night, I. O. C. R. Overly, Central rooms for a son. I have no trouble from any-few days.

1-18-2t*

I have no trouble from any-thing I eat." It is a simple harm-nett, C. C.; C. E. Cunning, clerk. less preparation that removes the FOR SALE-Five passenger Ford, catarrhal mucus from the intestin- B. P. O. E .- Ada Lodge No. 1276 leather upholstered; A-1 condition; all tract and allays the inflamation meets second and fourth Monday a bargain at \$150.00. Tom Thom- which causes practically all stomach nights in each month,—H. Claude as Service Garage. 1-17-3td liver and intestinal ailments, in- Pitt. secretary. cluding appendicitis. One dose will TO TRADE -22 rooms well furnish- convince or money refunded. Sold A. O. U. W.-Ada Lodge No. 40 ed for farm implements and live- by Gwin & Mays Drug Co. (adv) meets first and third Tuesday

1-17-4td* house is progressing rapidly and M. W., J. B. Emory, Recorder. the workers have made a good FOR SALE-Pure white Bloom showing. The work on the build- I. O. O. F .- Ada Lodge No. 146, Sweet Clover Seed; prize winner In- ing will be pushed to get it com- regular meeting every Thursday .ternational Hay and Grain show, pleted at the earliest possible mo- J. B. Brown, N. G.; H. C. Evans, Chicago; competition, United States ment and from the present outlook secretary. and Canada. Robert F. Wilborn, it will be finished in the near 1-19-1td future. Most of the material is on MODERN WOODMEN-Lodge 10954 the ground and good weather is all meets second and fourth Saturday

Gounty Correspondence

Franks News Notes.

The big snow last week was a ways follows in its wake.

Tom Nyc't has moved to the Onward community last week and J. car.

Mrs. Flora Kidwell and little son, Ira, accompanied by her moth-Local readers, whether in the and second hand furniture and er and father to Stratford last personal news column or in run of stoves .- Conaly & Son, phone 53. Friday where they all will spend a few days with relatives. Mrs. Kid-

working for the past year at Ok-

mulgee, is at home here again. GUESS WHO. News From Happy Land.

Mr. Priest returned from Ada Sunday where he had spent the day The Sunday school was attended by a large crowd last Sunday.

Austin Deaton and wife, who J: PHONE 456 for Bishop The Tuner, were only recently married, are now 1-1-1mo living with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dea-Mr. Alwood was a pleasant visitor

Opal Wilson who happened to the unfortunate accident of spraining 1-18-5td WANTED-Girl for house-work, her ankle last Thursday, was un-Charley Davis was a business vis-

> Special mention should be made canizers; Phone 855. 214 West Izora Vaughn and Willie and Leota 1-19-26t Davis have been perfect in their spelling at the Happy Land school WANTED-Salesman for Ada and for the past ten days. This shows vicinity; commission only, for spare that an interest is being taken

For Sale

My one-eleventh (1-11) undivided interest in 858 acres of land of the L. C. Oliver estate. This land is situated in the Francis Oil Field and has one producing well on it, and one test well to be brought in in sa few days.

Phone 425



A. F. & A. M.-Regular meeting of Ada Lodge No 119, Monday night on or before the full moon in each month-R. H. Gladwill, W. M.; F. C. Sims, secretary.

al Arch Masons, meets the second Tuesday night in each month .- D. W. Swaffar, H. P.; F. C. Sims, secretary.

K. T. M .- Ada Commandry No. 10 Knights Templar Masons meets the third Friday night of each month.
—M. F. Manville, E. C.; F. C.

W. O. W .- Ada Camp No. 568 O. Hall. 7:30 o'clock .- H. C. Ben-

nights, I. O. O. F. Hall; visiting The work on the Frisco freight members welcome. - Bonnie Wall,

PATRONIZE MERCHANTS WHO that is needed to keep things go-nights of each month, at I. O. O. F. DVERTISE. tf ing.

Court House News

State vs. Barney Bates and Wife. As the Evening News goes to welcome visitor in this community Barney Bates and wife is in prog- to prove Thorp's guilt. press the preliminary hearing of as it brought smiles from every-body. The only kick any one had The defendants are charged with Coalgate, and is in jail awaiting nance. against it was the mud which ar stealing a Ford car from S. E. Crawson, who lives one-half mile

The car was taken the night of December 30, and the defendants Much moving has been going on were arrested at Sulphur the folduring the past week, people are fix-lowing day under circumstances ing up their new homes and settling which led the officers to believe which led the officers to believe for putting the system in order. them implicated in the theft of the

The car was never recovered, E. Whitworth moved last Tuesday and the defendants claim to know nothing about its disappearance.

State vs. Ted Sharp. fill her position as teacher last ceny for the alleged stealing Mon-tip.

day night of Leaverton's suitease and overcoat while both parties

story of the theft the case was continued to next Friday aft moon, specifications now on file in my when the state will place other witnesses on the stand in an effort application.

School, Room 16, Guarantee State School, Room 16, Guarantee State School, Room 16, Guarantee State State School, Room 16, Guarantee State State School, Room 16, Guarantee School, Room 16, Guarante

the action of the court.

Avoid irregularity in the bowel movements it leads to chronic constipation; a condition that poisons the blood and breeds disease. Prickfor putting the system in order. Price \$1.25 per bottle.

OKLAHOMA CITY-Contrary to popular belief, Mount Scott is not the highest mountain in Oklahoma, says Charles N. Gould, state geologist Instead this honor must be The testimony of A. M. Leaver- awarded to either Carnival mounton was taken Tuesday afternoon tain or Rich Mountain, Gould said. well's parents live at Waurika, in Justice H. J. Brown's court, in According to Gould, Mount Scott is the preliminary hearing of state 1,200 feet high; Carnival mounvs. Ted Thorp, in which the de- tain is 1,900 feet high and Rich Miss Mable Clark was unable to fendant is charged with grand lar- mountain is 2,000 from its to its



Announcing

The Arrival of Gage Hats For Spring, 1921

Each hat in this assemblage has been created as an expression of artistic endeavor. They are unusual in design, in fabric and in workmanship.

You are most cordially invited to inspect this array of beautiful hats.

Glines-Batell Co.

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Notice is hereby given that bids | Earn \$115 to \$250 per month were passengers on a Frisco pas-will be received up to 2 p. m., when proficient. Can be learned in senger train. Tuesday, January 25, 1921, for re-fours months, Instruction from 10 to After Leaverton had told his pairing damages to City hall caused 5 and 7 to 10 p. m.—Ada Telegraph

W. B. JONES,

Stratford, who attended the trial The defendant claims to live at Commissioner Accounting and Fi-here yesterday of Bud Gabbart, 1-19-5t returned to their home there today. They were guests at the Harris Read the News Want Ads. hotel last night.

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GRAND OPERA SOON TO CLOSE IN CHICAGO

will close here on January 22 and according to critics will be long re-

ing program for the final week. It comb of the Business College have began yesterday afternoon with a both been giving their men some special per'ormance of "Otello" good training this week in preparawhen Charles Marshall, who made tion for the game. his American premier in this opera earlier in the season again was heard. Mary Garden will be heard Keep Your Nose Clean North Stockton. this evening in "Faust." On Tuetday Dorothy Francis will sing the dangerous check them at once by principal part in the Wagnerian using Mayr's Pine Needle Balm. A opera "The Balgyrie" while on Wed- pure, natural product of the northnesday evening "Norma" will be ern pines. The many flu and pneuplayed with Rosa Raisa in the name monia cases in the last few years

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Johnson of the Chicago Opera as good game is assured. Coach Cox of illness, is reported to be again ing. sociation has prepared the follow- the High school and Coach New- able to attend to her duties.

ing a short time here looking aft- through make them like the warriors business interests and visit- of old. ing business friends.

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and will be completed in a few teams clash tomorrow night, days. The cirt is being hauled off the streets to make passage poswhich is usually the result of neg-

Normal Will Play Next Game With Hi School Faculty

ball team and the High school fachoma City where they will spend This will be a very interesting game as the faculty team is composed or old stars of the court and declare take the Normal cagers to a clean-

Clary of the Normal has been preparing his men for the game and Mrs. Minta Rushing and son, Le- has them in top condition for the Roy, jr., have returned to their fun. They are eager for the hard home in Healdton after spending fighting and have promised the old several days here visiting her par-boys of the High school a lot of ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lea of fun when they get them in line for battle. The faculty team has also been training hard for the L. E. Patterson has left the city game and are in fine shape. The for his home in Shawnee after spend- hard workouts which they have gone

This will be an interesting game, all the players being home talent The work of repairing the cuts and will be full of pep and fun evin the pavement, which has been ery minute. It is believed that one delayed on account of the bad of the best games of the season will weather, is again progressing nicely be witnessed when these two strong

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